

# The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1886

PRICE THREE CENTS

## FURY!

Launched Against Eastern Sunshine.

A Most Disastrous Storm Sweeps over Baltimore, Pittsburg and New York City.

A Sister of the Late Governor Seymour Whirled from a Train by the Gale.

### A BLIZZARD

Strikes New York and is likely to prove disastrous.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.  
New York, Feb. 26.—A western blizzard has reached New York. The mercury has fallen over twenty degrees in the past few hours, and the streets that were deluged with rain yesterday are covered with ice to-day. The wind is blowing a gale, and it is feared it will prove disastrous.

Travel on the elevated roads is greatly delayed. Signal service officers say the storm in point of velocity was the severest in fifteen years.

BUFFALO, Feb. 26.—One of the heaviest gales of the season set in last night and continued to-day. The wind reached a velocity of fifty-seven miles an hour. At 10 o'clock it moderated to forty an hour. The temperature is 4 degrees above zero. About 9 o'clock last night, while the wind was blowing a strong gale, a lady said to be a sister of the late Ex-governor Seymour, was blown from a Lake Shore train between Erie & Dunkirk. She attempted to pass from the dining car to the sleeper with her husband. No sooner had she stepped upon the platform than she was carried swiftly off of the train. The train backed nearly a mile before they found the lady who had escaped death, but received a deep gash over the left temple.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 26.—After a fearful rain-storm last night, Baltimore and vicinity was visited by a hurricane far severer than for several years. In the northwestern part of the city houses were unroofed, and in several instances not only tin was blown from the roofs, but sheathing was torn off and hurled entirely across the streets. The damage will be considerable. To-day the wind is still very high, with frequent gusts of snow.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 26.—The wind storm last night in the eastern part of this state blew down telegraph lines, and communication is almost entirely interrupted. The gale continued all night and was accompanied by a slight fall of snow. Within twenty-four hours the mercury fell 43 degrees.

### CHICAGO NEWS.

The McCormick Strike—Quite a Theft.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The committee of twelve ex-employees called on Mr. McCormick to-day and said they wanted to take the matter out of the hands of the Knights of Labor and settle it themselves.

N. K. Fairbanks & Co. are busily engaged through detectives in looking for their junior book-keeper and collector, said to have absconded with about \$5,000. The book-keeper was Frank Elders and the collector Louis Dendit. Both are married men and had been in the employ of the company for three or four years.

McCormick announced this afternoon that as a result of his conference with a committee of his late workmen, the lockout ends and the works will be started in a few days.

### Prize Fight.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 26.—A prize fight with small gloves took place in a room in this city about 1 o'clock this morning between Joe Ridge, of Pittsburg, and William Clarke, of Reading. Twenty persons were present. The fight was according to Marquis of Queensbury rules for a purse of \$200, the winner to knock out his adversary in six rounds. The men fought desperately, but at the end of the sixth round the fight was declared a draw.

### Fire Record.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The dry goods store of Joseph Solomon, on East Division street, burned this morning. Loss, \$21,000; fully insured.

### Bank Falls.

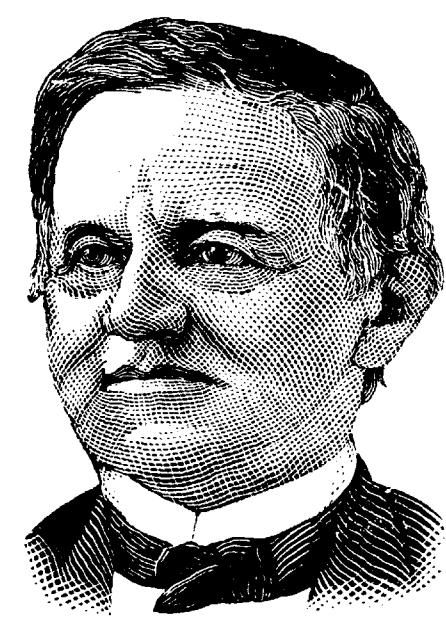
By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

HOUSTON, Tex. Feb. 26.—The Houston savings bank closed its doors this morning with \$250,000 in its vaults.

### TILDEN AT HOME.

His Palatial City and Country Residences.

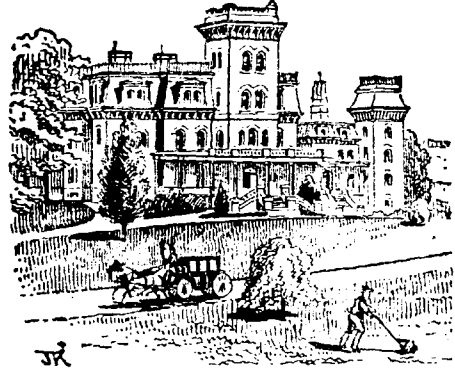
Greystone, the Country Seat in Which He Now Lives—His House at Gramercy Park, the Former Mecca for Politicians—Tilden's Tastes and Studies.



Special Correspondence.

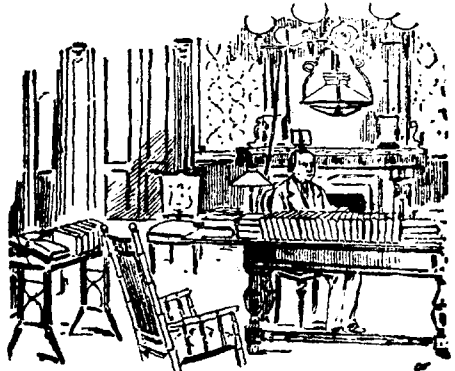
New York, Feb. 26.—If the political history of the past quarter of a century could be faithfully and impartially written; if due credit were given to those who have been leaders of public thought, guides of public opinion, it would be found that the "Sage of Greystone," the quiet and unostentatious Samuel J. Tilden, though a frail little man, has been a giant among the movers of men and events. But an acknowledgment of his public services cannot be made in his day nor likely in his generation, if they are ever made. The partisanship of his political opponents and the jealousies of members of his own party will prevent it.

These are thoughts that would occur to any unprejudiced observer after visiting Greystone and seeing Mr. Tilden among his charts and books and studies.



GREYSTONE.

Mr. Tilden's country home at Greystone is situated on the east bank of the Hudson, about eighteen miles from the New York city hall, and is one of the first among the beautiful homes of America. It was built by John T. Waring, a Massachusetts hat manufacturer, who made his money, it is said, by using convict labor. The building and farm of about 100 acres cost him \$460,000. Mr. Tilden bought it in 1879 and has since been constantly at work improving it. Every day that is not stormy, he can be seen inspecting the various portions of his "farm," as he calls it, and it is a farm and an exceedingly well regulated one, the stock being the very best procurable. The green-houses and graperies, erected during this year, are at present taking much of Mr. Tilden's attention. He purposes to rival Mr. Gould in his collection of plants, and his fruit houses are designed to supply grapes and peaches all the year round. But it is the interior of the house that interests one most, particularly at this season. I can never forget an incident of my first visit to Greystone. It was in the fall of '83. My guide through the house on that occasion was Mr. Andrew H. Green, the ex-comptroller of New York city, who resides with Mr. Tilden. A telegram caused Mr. Green to excuse himself from me for a time while I enjoyed the works of art and magnificent old clocks in the spacious hall which runs through the building from east to west. Being attracted to the farther end of the hall, I asked Mr. Tilden's study. Just as the door opened, when I saw a picture that startled me. It was Mr. Tilden as an invalid, with a nankin pinned over his chest, and his niece, Miss Pelton, assisting him with his food, for the carrying of which his hands were too unsteady. This was at a time when papers throughout the country were calling on him to again be a candidate for the presidency. I thought of how few could understand that his feeble body carried one of the brightest intellects of our time, and what a subject it would have made for the caricaturists, so I refrained from telling of it until now, when Mr. Tilden's condition is better known. Mr. Tilden has been for years almost deprived of the use of his hands. The relaxation of the vocal chords will not permit him to speak above a whisper, and at times scarcely that. Otherwise his condition is very good for one who has just passed his 72d birthday.



MR. TILDEN IN HIS STUDY.

Few students devote as much time to their books as Mr. Tilden, and fewer possess, in

such a remarkable way, the faculty of grasping, analyzing and retaining all they read. I took a hasty glance at the numerous books which were conveniently arranged on his study table. They all appeared to be either the memoirs of statesmen or pertained to statesmanship, or economic subjects in some way. At every turn in the house are cases of books, each devoted to some special subject. Through the services of his amanuensis and two valets he is enabled to bring to hand immediately any work he desires to refer to. Often he will send a special messenger to his city house in Gramercy park for a book to assist him in his investigations. Like the great general he is, he has a room devoted to topography, where maps and charts of the whole world are kept for reference. The house throughout is furnished with every convenience that excellent taste could suggest, from a steam engine in the cellar to the powerful telescope in the upper chamber of the tower. The northern wing of the building is devoted, with the exception of a spacious billiard room, to the dozen servants and the culinary department. The walls of the house are hung with works of art of the choicest kind, prominent among which are excellent reproductions of the treasures of the Vatican. Above the parlor, music and reception rooms at the south side of the building are Mr. Tilden's apartments. The remainder of the house has accommodations for probably twenty-five guests. The house and grounds are constantly open to visitors. His guests number many of the most prominent public men of the country.

This is the house that was the Mecca for politicians until a few years ago. Here campaigns were planned, lines of policy discussed, and reconciliations between rival candidates and organizations effected. The house has recently been rebuilt. It is fitted out even more sumptuously than Greystone. Here is Mr. Tilden's great law library. It, together with his other books occupy five large rooms in an absolutely fireproof portion of the building. While Mr. Tilden lives these houses shall continue to be the resort for the leaders of the party whose



THE GRAMERCY PARK HOUSE.

Interests have been assiduously fostered there, and where its younger members may draw inspiration and learn political wisdom. They are, in fact, temples devoted to statesmanship, and for that reason are of interest to every citizen.

S. H. HORGAN.

### SELLING HORSES.

How it is Done in the Great City of London.

But up and down goes a horse, walking, or rather dancing, upon its hind legs; the bidders go on; a knowing-looking dealer plunges under the rails and makes a hasty survey of the animal's mouth in spite of its evident objection to the process. To the outside spectator there is always a degree of mystery about the auctioneer. How does he pick up the bids that are conveyed by a wink, perhaps, or an imperceptible movement of the chin—by some sign, anyhow, which the keenest attention of the observer fails to detect? But young Mr. Richard Tattersall seems to take to it all as naturally as possible. The greatest of the auctioneers rarely indulge in eloquence. A country practitioner will expend as much fire about an old frying-pan as Tattersall would about a 2,000-guinea yearling; but there is a manner that is more eloquent than words, and there is a kind of generalship in the business that comes out on great occasions. But here everything is sharp and decisive; the hammer comes down sharply upon the last bid. "Another turn," to the groom, who hangs on to the halter and flies up and down the track, while bystanders recede gracefully from the horse's heels. "A hundred and fifty—fifty-five—to be sold; and sixty against you—sixty-five, any advance—going." Bang! And by this time, an other animal is prancing along towards the rostrum, when the process of extracting the last bid and knocking down, metaphorically, the horse, is gone through with the same expedition. Meantime, from the gallery above, the number of the lots had been shown on a large placard, dealers mark off the piece with stubby pencils, and amateurs criticize the appearance and action of the animal under the hammer. And thus the sale goes on hour after hour, and before nightfall some 15,000 or 20,000 pounds worth of horseflesh will have changed owners, and to-morrow they will march away in strings to their new quarters—some back to the shires to summer pastures and lightsome frolics, others to carry youth and beauty in the parks, others again as coach horses to trundle stately old dowagers hither and thither, while here and there one—a good fencer and fast—having seen its best days, will be consigned to the shafts of a hansom, and so ends its career upon the arid stones of this London wilderness.—All the Year Round.

I NEVER knew one who made it his business to lash the faults of other writers that was not guilty of greater himself.—Addison.

The Missouri Cremation Society has 400 members, twenty-five of whom are women.

The King's palace in Corea is now lighted with electricity.

## SHARP!

Enquiry into the Electric Stocks.

Mr. Morrison Sends a Sweeping Resolution on the Subject to the House.

Strike at the McCormick Reaper Works at an End—Horrible Crimes Related.

### CONGRESS.

Both Houses Active at Work To-day.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 26.—Mr. Mitchell addressed the senate on the bill recently introduced by him to provide for the abrogation of all treaties permitting the immigration of Chinese into the United States.

Mr. Morrison, from the committee on rules, reported a substitute for Messrs. Hanback and Pulitzer's resolutions directing inquiry into the Pan-Electric telephone matter. It provides for a select committee to make inquiry into any expenditure on the part of the government incurred relative to the rights of the Bell and Pan-Electric telephone companies to property of their patents to include all organizations and companies that have sprung out of the Pan-Electric telephone company, and also make full inquiry as to the issuance of stock known as the Pan-Electric telephone stock, or any stock of any other company, companies or organizations springing out of the Pan-Electric Telephone company to any person or persons connected with either the legislature, judicial or executive departments of the government of the United States, to whom, where, when and for what consideration in money or influence said stock was delivered, also as to what opinions, decisions and orders have been made by any officers connected with the government and by whom and all the circumstances connected therewith; also whether either telephone companies have in any manner improperly influenced or attempted to influence officers or official action by or through the public press.

After a brief, but excited debate, the resolutions reported from the committee on rules were adopted.

### A FOUL ASSASSIN.

A Man Beaten to Death in the Dark.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

PIERCE CITY, Mo., Feb. 26.—Robert Crockett, formerly lieutenant in a Missouri regiment of volunteers, and for a long time a resident of this town, was assassinated about 11 o'clock last night while on his way home, not over 150 yards from the court house. The murdered man was beaten to death with a blunt instrument in the hands of some one unknown.

### MURDERED

In His Cabin for \$200 by His Partner.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 26.—Frank Towner, an employee of the Ashen Smelter works, was found yesterday in his cabin with his head nearly severed from his body, and an axe covered with blood lying by his side. Towner was known to have concealed about his person fully \$200. The murderer is supposed to be John Reis, Towner's partner.

### WATENA

Is Hanged in the Presence of a Large Crowd.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

RENSELAER, Ind., Feb. 26.—Wabern Watena was hanged here this morning for murder. The execution was conducted in the presence of over a thousand people. When on the trap Watena delivered a wild harangue, declaring his innocence and calling upon God to have mercy on his accusers. None of relatives were present.

### Passenger Rates.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Chicago lines running to the Missouri river are selling first class limited tickets to San Francisco at \$39.50. Emigrant tickets remain at \$27.

### Strike Over.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 26.—The coke drawers at Morgan's foundry and the White and Summit works, who struck yesterday, returned to work this morning, the operators having conceded to increase. The operators have decided to release all Hungarians now under arrest for riot, except the ring leaders.

### PERSONAL POINTS.

Gathered Right About Us This Day.

Mr. Parker, of the Kendallville News, says he is not a chronic kicker.

L. W. Royce, of Warsaw is a member of the republican state central committee.

Joseph L. Crone has been indicted for burning the barn of John Shaffer near Lanesville.

The Whitley county circuit court was in session last week. A colored man served on the jury.

Prof. H. B. Brown, of the Valparaiso Normal school, and Miss Neva Axe were married last week.

The Newlight church at Alamo, Montgomery county, has been reorganized, the result of a recent revival.

The report that Rev. G. D. Watson, of Evansville, now at Windsor, Florida, was insane proves to be incorrect.

The C. I., St. L. and C. company has purchased 300 acres of land near Martinsville for a gravel pit, paying \$10,000.

The United Brethren congregation, at Albion, intend erecting a new church as soon as the weather will permit in the spring.

Mrs. Sarah Sample, relict of Henry T. Sample, Mrs. Wm. Shively and Mrs. John Lloyd, of Lafayette, died there yesterday.

The United Brethren protracted meeting at Albion lasted six weeks. During that time there were 101 converts and fifty-five persons united with the church.

Ben F. Dawson, of Angola, who has been in bad health and confined to his home much of the time for several months, was able to be up town again Saturday.

Considerable excitement has been caused by the recent discovery of bituminous coal on the farm of Leroy Holloway, residing in Kankakee township, near Rolling Prairie, Laporte county.

Ligonier is about to organize a stock company for the erection of a flouring mill, with all the latest improvements. The capital stock is fixed at \$30,000.

George L. Dart, Esq., an old and prominent citizen of Peru, died Monday night, after an illness of seven weeks, old age being the cause. He was seventy-two years old.

The five-year old daughter of W. H. Patterson, of Bonnyville, fell into a cistern. She was taken out black in the face and supposed to be lifeless, but with great exertion respiration was restored.

The jury in the Johnson-Britt slander suit at Franklin returned a verdict awarding \$1,000 to the plaintiff. This is the suit brought from Shelby county, on a change of venue, wherein Sarah Johnson wanted \$5,000 for defamation of character. If a new trial is not granted in this court the case will be appealed.

Fire at Columbus Wednesday morning destroyed the two-story frame building of Lawrence Riley, situated on the corner of Brown and Fifth streets, occupied by W. J. Sparks as a grocery and residence. The building was insured in the North British for \$500; total loss, \$400 in Citizens, of Pittsburg, partial loss. Incendiary.

The trial of Ben Blanchard, the well known speculator in Kansas land, whose operations astonished the whole western country, and whose flight to Mexico and subsequent sudden return to Terre Haute are well remembered, commenced yesterday in the circuit court at Terre Haute, when one of the numerous cases against him was called for trial.

A new swindling scheme is being worked by the fruit-tree men in Wabash county. Agents take a farmer's order for six or eight hundred dollars' worth of apricot trees, stating that the trees will bear in three years, when the tree men will take and pay for half the crop. The farmer in reality signs a negotiable note in return for trees, which cannot live in this climate.

The Cornua Headlight says: "The refusal of the United Brethren quarterly conference, held at Cornua, to pass upon the character of Rev. W. O. Butler, of Waterloo, he being a member of the G. A. R., and as such conflicting with the discipline of the church, on the grounds of secret societies, has stirred up a lively hornet's nest within that fold. In this respect a certain portion of the United Brethren church membership are decidedly hidebound. It is only a question of time when the church will go upon the rocks in factional contentions over the secret society bugbear."

No pain remains where the affected part is rubbed with St. Jacobs Oil.

## EDISON

Talks About the Hoosier Telephone Law.

He Says It Will Drive Capital from Inventors, Stop the Work of Genius,

And Finally, He Thinks, the Supreme Court Will Declare it Unconstitutional.

### HARD ON US.

The Indiana Law Criticized by an Inventor.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26.—Mr. Edison, the well known inventor, spent the day here on his way to Florida with his bride. Speaking of the recent telephone decision in Indiana, he said: "If that doctrine is to be followed, the patent office might as well be shut up as inventors will not produce patents if they cannot be backed by capital. In England, where parliament not only fixed the rates, but provided for the purchase of electric light plants by municipalities at their value without any consideration of good will, the consequence is that the development of the electric light has been stopped. It would be hopeless to attempt to raise capital for an invention if the legislature fixes the compensation for the use of the patent. I believe the Indiana law will be pronounced unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States."

### Dead Bodies Found.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Feb. 26.—In a deserted camp of tramps near here, two unknown men were found murdered yesterday.

### CAPTAIN CRAWFORD

And the Stray Lead Fired Into Him.

(Special Correspondence.)

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 16.—A singular interest invests the portrait of the man who hunted down the Apache Geronimo and met his death in so doing. There is something in the expression that fascinates the attention. If ever man bore his fate in his face, brave Capt. James T. Crawford did. His eyes are alert and keen, the eyes of one accustomed to glance about on all sides, and he is constantly on the lookout for danger.

But apart from these, those who claim to possess lore in such matters say they seemed to trace the shadow of a violent man in his face. It was the look of one used to tremendous excitements and dangers which told at last on his nervous system. Capt. Crawford was a native of Philadelphia, of Irish descent, like so many other of our best and bravest American soldiers. He was not a West Pointer, but enlisted as a private in a Pennsylvania regiment in the late war. When the colored regiments were formed it was with difficulty men could be found to officer them. Crawford was given a subordinate command in one of them. He thus became a member of the regular United States army. He was at length promoted to a captain in the Third United States cavalry. After the war he was assigned to duty out on the border, which most officers hate like death. There this brave soldier, who rose from the ranks, has remained ever since, fighting Indians. He was never a "feather-bed" soldier. He has taken part in the Indian campaigns in Montana, Dakota, Idaho, Nebraska, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. When the Apache Geronimo broke out of camp in New Mexico, in May, 1885, Capt. Crawford was assigned to the duty of hunting him down. It was a task whose difficulty few persons east can understand. It was like hunting foxes in mountain fastnesses. The capture of the treacherous chief would have been the greatest feat of his life in the cap of Capt. Crawford. His services to his country would have been recognized handsomely. But he held hold on victory and died with it in his grasp.

The circumstances of his death are peculiarly melancholy. Our readers know already that he fell dead with a bullet in his head, a ball fired by hands ostensibly friendly. Geronimo was run down at last in Mexico, 200 miles south of the New Mexico border. The spot was in the mountains of western Mexico, in Chihuahua county, very near the 108th meridian of west longitude. Mexican soldiers were pursuing the red enemy, too. He was accustomed, after committing depredations in one country to flee over the border into the other. Capt. Crawford had numbers of Indian scouts with him. It is claimed that the Mexicans mistook these for hostiles and fired on them. An attempt was made to signal the Mexicans and bring them to a parley, but before this could be done another volley was fired, and the dashing, untiring Indian fighter fell dead. There are those who believe that this firing was not wholly accidental, but that the Mexicans knew what they were about. It is hoped there will be an investigation. MONTGOMERY WARREN.



# No Words

could express the agony I endured from Rheumatism, and it was not till I could do to endure it. Crippled, not able to walk or sleep, I took two-thirds of a bottle of ATILPHOROS and in a few days was well. T. E. CRAWFORD, 3618 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Such is the universal testimony of all who have used ATILPHOROS which is the only relief for Rheumatism that has ever had a successful sale, and it is sold because it is a sure, safe, speedy cure. ATILPHOROS contains no opium or other dangerous or injurious ingredients. It is absolutely safe, and is so pronounced by leading physicians of the country who prescribe it regularly for rheumatism and rheumatoid. If you have any doubt as to its merit, write to the manufacturer for names of parties in your own State who have been cured of rheumatism and rheumatoid by its use.

Ask your druggist for ATILPHOROS. If you cannot get it of him he will send it express paid on receipt of regular price—\$1.00 per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us as directed.

ATILPHOROS CO., 112 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

A. HATTERSLEY & SON,

PLUMBERS

Steam and Gas Fitters.

—DEALERS IN—

GAS FIXTURES!

Main Street, East of Clinton,  
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Brass Work Iron and Lead Pipe

Lift and Force Pumps,

Sheet Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowls  
Rubber Hose, etc.

Old gas fixtures regit, bronzed and made  
equal to new.

## CITY TREASURER'S SALE.

By virtue of a precept ordered by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, directed to the treasurer of said city, in obedience to said precept I have levied upon lot numbered one hundred and fifty-two (152) Lewis addition to the city of Fort Wayne, Indiana, to make the sum of twenty-one dollars and ninety-five cents (\$21.95) with interest and cost thereon accrued to and due the said lot or part thereof, to pay said claim at public auction at the city court room of said city, on Wednesday, the 24th day of February, 1886, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 p. m. of said day, to satisfy a claim of Joseph Derheimer for constructing an 18-inch clay pipe sewer in the alley in the rear of or near said lot. To be sold as the property of James W. Nind.

Feb. 1, 1886-3-3w HENRY C. BERGHOFF,  
City Treasurer.

## CITY TREASURER'S SALE.

By virtue of a precept ordered by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, directed to the treasurer of said city, in obedience to said precept I have levied upon lot numbered 175 Lewis addition to the city of Fort Wayne, Indiana, to make the sum of thirty-three dollars and fifty-four cents (\$33.54) with interest and cost thereon accrued to and due the said lot or part thereof, to pay said claim at public auction at the city court room of said city, on Wednesday, the 24th day of February, 1886, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 p. m. of said day, to satisfy a claim of Joseph Derheimer for constructing an 18-inch clay pipe sewer in the alley in the rear of or near said lot. To be sold as the property of Frederick F. Nind.

Feb. 1, 1886-3-3w HENRY C. BERGHOFF,  
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## MATHEY CAYLUS'

Used for over 25 years with great success by the physicians of Paris, New York and London, and superior to all others for the prompt cure of all cases, recent or of long standing. Put up only in 75 CENTS, MAKING THEM THE CHEAPEST CAPSULES IN THE MARKET.

Prepared by  
CLIN & CIE, Paris.

CAPSULES Sold Everywhere.

## A POSITIVE CURE.

Cure without pain. All cases of gonorrhea cured in four days or less. Allan's Soluble Medicated Bougies.

No unseasonable doses of cathartics, or use of stimulants, or any other means to produce relief by destroying the vitality of the secretory glands. Sold by all druggists or mailed on receipt of price. For further particulars send for circular.

J. J. ALLAN CO.,  
25 John St., New York.

## Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

## NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN.

You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dyer's Celebrated Tonic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, of Weakness and Exhaustion, and all kindred troubles. Risk for money. Complete restoration to Health, Vigor and Manhood guaranteed. No fee is incurred. The Tonic Belt is made of the finest materials, and is guaranteed to be a permanent cure. Address: VOLTA BELT CO., Marshall, Mich.

Jan. 26-dawdm

ONE BENSON'S CAPSULE PLASTER is worth a dozen of any other kind. Between the numerous varieties of porous plaster there is but one choice. Benson's plaster is modern, scientific, prompt in action, safe, pleasant to wear, cleans, and cures ailments in a few hours which no others are able even to relieve. This fact is testified to by 500 physicians of Benson's plaster, under the names of "Capitain," "Capitain," "Capitain," "Capitain," etc., are offered for sale. There are shameless purchasers who protect themselves against imposition by examining the article tendered by the dealer. Ask for Benson's Plaster and see that the "Three Stars" trademark is on the face of the box and the word "Capitain" is on the middle of the plaster itself.

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Jan. 26-dawdm

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Jan. 26-dawdm

# The Sentinel.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

THE SENTINEL BUILDING,  
NO. 107 CALHOUN ST  
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS FOR TEN CENTS A WEEK.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION FOUR DOLLARS & EIGHTY CENTS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

THE SENTINEL IS THE ONLY EVENING PAPER IN FORT WAYNE THAT GIVES THE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WEEKLY SENTINEL,  
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.  
ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS SOLICITED.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND ORDERS TO  
E. A. K. HACKETT,  
FORT WAYNE, IND.

# The Daily Sentinel.

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1886.

REPUBLICAN correspondents are amusing themselves removing democratic officials, who continue to draw their salaries just the same.

The quarterly pension payment in Indiana will foot up \$1,100,000. It would appear from this that paying pensions has not yet been stopped by the "southern brigadiers," as was direfully prophesized a few years ago.

MINISTER DENBY reports to the state department that under the influence of Li Hung Chang, grand secretary of the empire, China will construct a system of railroads and a real navy in the room of the junks which now fly the flag of that country. The railroad system it is proposed to model closely upon that of the United States.

The postoffice appropriation bill for the next fiscal year has been completed, and will presently be reported to the house. The amount appropriated is \$54,326,588, an increase of \$625,598 over the sum set apart for the current year, and a decrease of \$659,599 from the amount asked for by the department. The estimated revenue for the next fiscal year is \$47,142,252.

THIEVES and bunco men, and men who desire to make a living without work, have settled down upon the state of Ohio like a cloud and will put a roof over it if the officers there don't run them in and be quick about it. It being so near to us our people should be on the look-out. Every conceivable game wherein the unwary can be made to part with their shekels is being worked and when artifice and deep laid schemes fail to work, other and more dangerous methods are used to gain their valuables. When the slick and sanctimonious looking cuss invades your home, telling you in a voice clothed with pity and grace that he is the agent of the Great American Methodist Bible Association and wants to present you with one on account of advertising, you signing a receipt for the same or signing a voucher for the twenty-five cent dinner he has eaten, in order, as he says, "to keep his expense with the house correctly," stand him on his head in the highway, for his receipt or voucher is afterwards your note, payable in bank, without relief from court or twelve good men and true. So it is with the dapper statistician, who can ask you more questions in a minute than you could answer in a month about your corn, wheat, oats, and other products, winding them all up by asking you to "please sign your name to this statement of your crops, and I will hurry on, as we are late this year in compiling our returns for the only correct agricultural report for 1885." Don't forget the oily, smooth-tongued, raceably lightning-rod agent, when he visits you with a ten-dollar contract and a three hundred dollar finale, but give him to understand that you are still suffering from the last attack of the "patent fire-proof paint man," and are very weary. Also keep your weather eye out for the "gold brick" man and keep as far away from him as you would from a loaded mine, and the fellow who drew a prize in the lottery and knew your uncle. Look out for all these and more, for the woods are full of 'em and the slickest most always find a fellow a little slicker.

Take notice of the strangers in your neighborhood, and if you see anything suspicious about them, watch them very closely for it is hard to catch a horse thief when he is gone.

These declarations are made with a view to the people's good and we caution our readers to sign nothing for strangers and have witnesses present when you do sign an instrument. The utmost vigilance is necessary for perfect safety and then you are not always safe. Beware of Bohemian oats men. Many honest men will lose their farms by sowing oats that cost ten dollars per bushel and then selling crop for thirty cents a bushel.

P. T. Barnum thinks that he has got the nineteenth century boom in Jumbo, but he must not forget the great excitement caused by the sale of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

What Becomes of the Trotters.

What becomes of the greater number of those horses that attract attention from time to time, only to disappear as suddenly as they came to notice, is a mystery to many who are interested in trotters. With the exception of the renowned trotters purchased and cared for by Mr. Robert Bonner, and the famous teams of Messrs. Vanderbilt and Work, and a few others, many disappear completely. Ninety horses out of 100, if asked their whereabouts, think for a few moments and then answer, "I don't know."

Mr. John D. Barry, keeper of the roadside inn at the Harlem bridge, where noted horsemen have rested their trotters and refreshed themselves for many years, scratched his head and pondered awhile before imparting information.

"Gentlemen sitting on the porch," he said, "often remark when a huckster or hackman drives past with a broken-down horse showing points of a trotter, 'that horse has a blood-like look; he was probably a good trotter in his day,' and then they wonder who drove him in his prime. The only one, it is said, they have identified is the old bay trotter Harry Felter. He drags a coupe from the elevated road to the track, and on race days the bony old fellow makes fast time to the Driving Park and back, carrying men who used to drive their own horses on the road."

Then Mr. Barry's memory turned to the old times. "Commodore Vanderbilt," he remarked, "drove Post Boy and Plough Boy as a bang-up team. He gave Capt. Jake his team, Johnny Bell and Rob Roy, before he died, and he left to William H. Vanderbilt his trotters, Small Hopes and Arthur Boy, and another favorite roadster, the name of which I forget. I do not know what has become of them. Mr. William H. Turnbull takes excellent care of his trotters. He has driven Belvidere eight years, and Manfred seven years, single and double. Considering his weight, 230 pounds, his horses last a long while. His pair set as lively and keep up their gallop to-day with the best of them. The average life of a horse on the road is from seven to nine years, if properly handled. On the track they average from four to five years. If used with judgment."—New York Sun.

## He Preferred Death.

A funny anecdote connected with the Hon. Joe Blackburn's first race for Congress was told to me, Joe Blackburn, he remarked, "drove Post Boy and Plough Boy as a bang-up team. He gave Capt. Jake his team, Johnny Bell and Rob Roy, before he died, and he left to William H. Vanderbilt his trotters, Small Hopes and Arthur Boy, and another favorite roadster, the name of which I forget. I do not know what has become of them. Mr. William H. Turnbull takes excellent care of his trotters. He has driven Belvidere eight years, and Manfred seven years, single and double. Considering his weight, 230 pounds, his horses last a long while. His pair set as lively and keep up their gallop to-day with the best of them. The average life of a horse on the road is from seven to nine years, if properly handled. On the track they average from four to five years. If used with judgment."—New York Sun.

At the meeting of the republican editors next Thursday and Friday a large number of papers will be read.

Florida Orange Groves.

Parties seeking homes and Orange Groves in healthy locations in Florida at from \$1,000 to \$30,000 will serve their own interest by sending my address for a printed circular, describing Orange Groves and residences in all parts of that state. If you wish a town lot 12x30 in the beautiful town of Palmetto at \$15 send also for a circular. Some of the best bargains in the state.

M. A. DUNN,  
Care of the House,  
Dec 25-dawdm

Parties seeking homes and Orange Groves in healthy locations in Florida at from \$1,000 to \$30,000 will serve their own interest by sending my address for a printed circular, describing Orange Groves and residences in all parts of that state. If you wish a town lot 12x30 in the beautiful town of Palmetto at \$15 send also for a circular. Some of the best bargains in the state.

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Care of the House,  
Dec 25-dawdm

## Fort Wayne Market.

Corrected by S. Bash & Co.

Flour—No. 1 white, \$5.75; No. 1 red, \$4.50; second-class family, \$4.00; Graham flour, 35c per sack.

Wheat—\$5.89.

Oats—30c@32c.

Corn—In ear, 30c@35c.

Rye—\$5.00.

Corn Meal—Perwt. \$1.40@1.60.

Clover Seed—\$5.50@5.75.

Timothy Seed—\$1.50@1.75.

Flax Seed—\$1.10.

Barley—65c@70c.

Butter—15c@16c.

Beeswax—20c@21c.

Eggs—13c@14c.

Potatoes—40c@50c.

Wool—Unwashed, 14c@21c; tub washed, 20c@27c; washed fleece, 20c@25c.

Wags—Mixed, 1c@1 1/2c.

Produce—Beans—Mixed, 80c@1.00; hand picked \$1.50@1.65.

Tallow—4c@4 1/2c.

Lard—7c@7 1/2c.

Hay—Per ton, \$8.00@10.00.

Straw—Rye, per bundle, 3c@5c.

Eastern—Luce, green, 50c; mixed, 10c@20c; duck, 20c@35c; chickens, 1c@2c.

Sheep—Pelts, dry, 25c@1.00; green, 90c@1.25.

Hides—Green, 7c; cured, 8c; calf, green, 9c; cured, 10c.

That torturing, painful disease, neuralgia, is instantly relieved and rapidly cured by Salvation Oil. At all druggists. Price 25 cents.

It is estimated that 1,000 hogs have died of cholera at Fox's station, several miles south of Wabash.

In the Dear Old Days.

We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the desirable of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of this blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. It is the only standard 50c article for the hair.

The new Grand opera house at Madison cost nearly \$20,000.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKY.

For Medical and Family Use, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Old Age.

The following is a partial list of scientists who have analyzed Medical Authorities who support and Physicians who prescribe DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKY.

PROF. H. A. MOTT, (Analytical Chem.)

PH. F. E. S. J. PARKER, (Analytical Chem.)

PROF. M. E. ARET, (Analytical Chem.)

PROF. A. E. MENKE, Prof. Organic Chem. Ky. State College and Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

PROF. HARVEY L. BYRD, Pres. of Eastern Med. Coll., Md. Med. College.

PROF. W. B. CARPENTER, M. D., F. R. S., F. S. G., Examiner University of London, Prof. University College.

PROF. JOSEPH PARKER, D. Author "Alcoholic Intemperance from a Medical Standpoint," Burlington, N. J.

PROF. H. C. WOOD, Author of "Treatise on Materia Medica and Therapeutics," University of Penna.

PROF. ALFRED FLINT, Prof. of Principles and Practice of Medicine, Bellevue Hospital College, N. Y.

DR. M. G. GREENFIELD, M. D., Author of "Alcohol, Its Use and Abuse."

DR. JOHN GARDNER, M. D., Author of "Longevity," London, Eng.

DR. W. H. MOORE, Westfield, N. J., "Notes on Amylism."

DR. J. CLARK SLAY, M. D., Phila., Pa., "Iron as a Medicine."

DR. C. S. MURPHY, Sr., M. D., Ex-Coroner, Hamilton Co., Ohio.

DR. FRED H. SAWYERS, M. D., S. R. C. P., (London.) Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. JAMES J. O'DEA, M. D., Stapleton, N. Y.

DR. L. B. ANDERSON, M. D., Norfolk, Va., "Alcohol and Opium."

DR. T. S. NICHOLS, M. D., London, Eng.

DR. JNO. L. CALDWELL, M. D., Baltimore, Md.

DR. JAMES E. WHITEFORD, M. D., Baltimore, Md.

DR. L. PHATT, Bellefontaine, O.

DR. M. L. BEADLES, Water Valley, Ky.

DR. CLINTON A. SAGE, Pekin, N. Y.

DR. W. S. CLINE, Tom's Creek, Shenandoah Co., Va.

DR. M. L. BUCKWALTER, Greenville, O.

DR. C. D. BALL, Wilmington, Del.

DR. JOT. RICHARDS, Richmond, Va.

DR. JOHN R. HILL, Skowegan, Me.

DR. C. PHILA, Pa.

DR. J. P. KEILER, M. D., Phila., Pa.

DR. A. C. OLIVER, Douglasville, Tex.

DR. D. H. BARKER, Riversville, V. Va.

DR. J. LESLEY SMITH, Fort Plain, N. Y.

DR. E. S. WALKER, 311 N. 4th street, Cincin.

MADAME MORA'S CORSETS.

MOST COMFORTABLE AND PERFECT FITTING.

Madame Mora's Corsets are better than any other corset because they are made of the best material and are perfectly fitted to the shape of the body.

They are particularly liked by the ladies of Fort Wayne, Ind., and are sold by all the leading druggists and corset makers.

For sale by all leading druggists and corset makers.

Manufactured by

MADAME MORA & CO.,

Madame Mora's Corsets, 1. K. HART & CO.,

Madame Mora's Corsets, 1. K. HART & CO.,

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## THE CITY.

"Monte Cristo" at the Academy to-night.

Lemon juice on retiring is helpful for insomnia.

Sheriff Nelson is sending out township election notices.

Miss Mollie Keegan is visiting friends at Ashland, Ohio.

Judge R. S. Taylor is at home from Washington, D. C.

Eva Haley has been divorced from Daniel Haley by Judge O'Rourke.

Mr. John Lillie and party are slowly en route home from the sunny south.

There will be a temperance meeting at the Harrison street tabernacle to-night.

Miss Cora Ash, who recently returned from a visit to Northfield, Mass., is quite ill.

A prominent Wabash bondholder says the I. P. & C. will be retained in the system.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walker, of Medina, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert.

The Lake Shore company has inaugurated an insurance company for the benefit of its employees.

Mr. Henry Jacobs has returned home after a few days' visit to his relatives and friends at Dayton.

The advance sale of seats for the Kane-Hawthorne prize fight began this morning at the Temple.

Mrs. V. D. Root, of Fort Wayne, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Morris, last Wednesday, at Andrews.

It is estimated that there are \$9,000,000 in Bohemian oats notes outstanding against the farmers of Ohio and Indiana.

The North Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene April 8, at Warsaw, Bishop Harris, presiding.

It is a general belief among well posted railroad men that free reclining chair cars will soon be run on all first class trains.

"Miss Rosa Schlessinger, of Fort Wayne, a niece of Jacob Levi, came down on the 1:05 train," says the *Huntington Herald*.

A taffy social will be given at the residence of James Ross, No. 77 Cass street, for the benefit of the Trinity M. E. church this evening.

"Elder Slade, of Fort Wayne, arrived on Monday evening, and will conduct the series of meetings at the Disciples' church," says a Metz correspondent.

The matinee at the Academy this afternoon was well attended. "Monte Cristo" is being presented as we go to press. It will be repeated to-night and at both performances to-morrow.

The Union Veteran association, a secret military organization, met recently at Elkhart and decided to hold its next meeting at Fort Wayne. The society favors a more liberal construction of the pension laws.

Mr. Will Fleming has disposed of his Calhoun street boot and shoe store to Carnahan, Hanna & Co. Mr. Fleming will not engage in business again, preferring to devote his attention to fancy stock and agriculture.

T. A. Hildreth, formerly of this city, and now general secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. of Rochester, N. Y., is making a splendid record in his new profession. It is just what his many friends in this city have anticipated.

A checker club, limited to sixteen members, has been formed among the young men of the R. Y. M. C. A., to meet every Tuesday evening at the Reading rooms. There are some experts among them, and it is expected all who join it will become such.

An unfortunate accident happened to Henry Rose, a blacksmith in the employ of L. C. Zollinger on Superior street, at the wedding reception tendered his brother Charley at County Commissioner Hartman's, in Adams township. He had the misfortune to be tripped while going down stairs and was pitched headlong down the entire flight and his left shoulder was dislocated.

At the meeting of the republican editorial association yesterday, "Mr. F. H. Barnard, of Fort Wayne, the committee-man from the twelfth district, reported that the republicans of that part of the state were feeling hopeful, and were anxious to get to work. He thought that with proper organization and work the republicans could carry the state," says the *Indianapolis News*. Of course we smile hereabouts.

"The meeting of the editorial association has brought here a number of aspiring gentlemen from various portions of the state, who are willing to serve the people in various capacities. Among these are Thomas Byrne, of Evansville, who seems to have almost a sure thing on the democratic nomination for state treasurer; Col. Charles Munson, of Fort Wayne, who wants to be auditor of state; W. J. Hook, of Portland, Ind., who is a candidate for clerk of the supreme court, and others," says the *Indianapolis News*.

Judge Hench was at Bluffton this week.

Col. F. N. Kollock, of this city, was at South Bend yesterday.

Fred Strope was fined for drunkenness by the mayor this morning.

President Hughart, of the Grand Rapids road, returned from Florida last night.

"Sam Jones, Mace Long and Sam Small are the drawing cards," says the *Kendallville News*.

J. T. Hanna, of Carnahan, Hanna & Co., and Ed F. Carry, of Root & Co., left last night for Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Lillie Sanburn, of Marion street, who was visiting at Peru for some time, has returned to her home in this city.

Mr. Perry A. Randall, the attorney, was at Chicago yesterday on legal business for the Jenney Electric Light company.

Professor Ungemach, of St. Paul's Lutheran school, celebrated his birthday anniversary to-day and received congratulations.

At to-morrow's matinee "Monte Cristo" will be presented. Ladies, as usual, will be admitted to any part of the house for ten cents.

The Young People's society of the Christian church will repeat their Martha Washington entertainment at the church to-night.

The social of the Congregational church will be held this evening at the residence of W. E. Mossman, 330 West Washington street.

"Mr. and Mrs. Lot Dickson, of Fort Wayne, made a flying visit among friends here Tuesday evening," says the *Plymouth Democrat*.

Misses Lena and Pauline Meyer returned this morning from St. Louis, where they attended the wedding of Mr. Fred Sihler and Miss Meyer.

Detective Tom Bicknell, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, is visiting his mother. Mr. Bicknell began life as a messenger boy for the Western Union telegraph office.

Mayer Muhler, City Treasurer Berghoff, Clerk Rockhill and City Attorney Colerick will go before the county board of equalization to demand a just assessment of city property.

The *Warsaw Times* says Louis Newburger deserves an appointment from President Cleveland, because no democrat at Warsaw worked harder for democratic success than Newburger did.

The candidate, the candidate, I meet him everywhere; There's honey in his gentle touch, There's bayonet in his hair, He squeezes tightly on my hand, He greets me soft and low, He holds me with his precious eye And will not let me go.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad company will erect a new depot building at Wolcottville this spring and it is said the Lake Shore and Grand Rapids people will build a union depot at Kendallville sure this spring.

"Mason Long, of Fort Wayne, the great temperance evangelist, occupied the pulpit at the M. E. church on Sunday morning and lectured on reform at the Congregational church in the evening. Mr. Long speaks from personal experience and observation, and is both impressive and entertaining," says the *Angola Herald*.

"A. A. Chapin, of Fort Wayne, and J. H. Baker and H. D. Wilson, of Goshen, are in attendance at court this week.—Mrs. D. B. Strope, of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Floyd, of Kendallville, and Mrs. Upson, of South Milford, are expected to be present this evening, to conduct the installation of the officers of the Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R.," says the *Lagrange Standard*.

Postmaster Kaough is not worried about his confirmation or the telegrams of paid republican correspondents and his friends feel that his triumph is sure. He, with thousands of other democrats, some of them the greatest and best men in the party, await confirmation. President Cleveland can reappoint them all in the event of their rejection and will do so in justice to the party he represents.

"John Haller has severed his connections with the firm of Haller & Son, in this city, and left for Fort Wayne, Sunday, where he goes into the confectionary business at 252 Calhoun street. John buys the interest of Mr. Batchelder in the firm of Batchelder & Medsker, and with Harry Medsker forms the firm of Medsker & Haller. Both are young men who will draw trade wherever they go, and although the people of Andrews regret the loss, they all unite in wishing the new firm a prosperous business," says an Andrews correspondent.

"Rev. A. L. Hassler, of Fort Wayne, preached very acceptably and assisted Rev. Bretz in the communion services of the Reformed church last Sabbath morning. The congregation witnessed a baptism of the Holy Ghost in the confirmation and communion services. One person was received by confession of faith and baptism. The meetings will continue every evening this week.—Rev. A. L. Hassler, will preach at the Union Chapel Sunday morning and evening. Subjects, morning, 'Parables.' Evening, 'Excuses.'" says the *Bluffton Times*.

Mr. Will Wilson is much improved in health.

Wm. H. Meyers and Anna M. Gottier have been licensed to wed.

There will be a prohibition meeting at the Harrison street tabernacle Monday, next.

President J. H. Smart, of Purdue university, made THE SENTINEL a pleasant call to-day.

Willis Merriman, the lad arrested for stoning one Louis McCarthy was acquitted by Esquire Ryan.

Mrs. Herbert Root, of Hanna street, gave quite an elegant tea to her lady friends yesterday afternoon.

There was a meeting of the Fort Wayne school board this morning. President A. P. Edgerton presided.

The Young Ladies Society of Emanuel's Lutheran church pleasantly celebrated the anniversary of their organization last night.

Jacob Kramer, an employe of the Olds' Wagon works, burned his face badly a few days ago. He put turpentine in the fire and it exploded on him.

Engineer Geo. Ling, of the Wabash, fell from his locomotive last night and sprained his ankle badly. Dr. M. F. Porter straightened the limb.

The young people of the Wayne street M. E. church give a grand concert Tuesday evening. Miss Woodman, of the Baptist church, will appear in public then.

The examination of the applicants for graduation honors in the Fort Wayne college of medicine closed to-day and this evening the officers vote on the candidates.

Sam B. Shoaft, through his guardian, sues F. H. Wolke et al. to set aside tax deed to and quiet title. W. G. Colerick is counsel for the claimant. Judge Hench will hear the suit.

"Judge Chapin, of Fort Wayne, shook our hand very cordially while here last week. What did it mean? Is he a candidate for congress?" says the *Kendallville News*. Mr. O'Rourke was up that way shaking hands this week.

The officers of the Indiana brigade, Uniform rank Knights of Pythias, will meet at Indianapolis March 4, for the purpose of completing arrangements for attending the K. of P. convocation at Toronto next July. The Fort Wayne sir knights will go to the tournament.

Minnie Maddern, in her great play, "In Spite of All," will be greeted by a crowded house to-morrow evening, for she is a great favorite here. Miss Maddern has been meeting with uniform success this season and Fort Wayne will undoubtedly do the little lady a honor.

W. H. Caniff, of Hillsdale, Mich., general superintendent of the Lansing division of the Lake Shore road, was at Angola yesterday for the purpose of examining the route, and considering the propriety of putting through the proposed railroad between Angola and Orland.

Mr. Copenstein has established a distillery at Leo, this county. His specialty is "apple jack" whisky. Deputy Revenue Collector Seaton has closed Ben Schlatter's fruit distillery at Leo. Mr. Seaton has closed Peter Perriguan's distillery in Adams township, near the new yards. These distilleries use copper stills and make grape wine and apple jack.

Rev. Christopher Cory, the oldest member of the Presbytery of Fort Wayne, died at Lima, Ind., on the 21st inst in the eighty-sixth year of his age. Rev. Cory was a pioneer missionary in Northern Indiana more than half a century ago. He organized many of the Presbyterian churches in this part of the state, but for thirty years was laid aside from the active duties of the ministry by ill-health.

There will be a donation party for the benefit of Conductor Geo. Miner, a passenger conductor on the Grand Rapids road, at his residence, on the corner of Clay and Charles streets, on Saturday evening, February 27th. Mr. Miner has been sick and unable to work for two years. All his friends, and all benevolent people are invited. Anything left at the Railroad Reading rooms, for the family, will be carefully forwarded.

Albert VanWagoner, the young man who attempted to wreck a Grand Rapids railroad freight train at Lagrange, an account of which was published last week, was brought before the circuit court at Lagrange, and entered a plea of guilty. When asked to give a reason for his conduct, he simply said he wanted to wreck the train. The judge took the sentence under advisement, and believes the young man is not mentally sound.

The juvenile Mikado company, which left this state some weeks ago under the management of Fred Mordant, fell into hard lines in Iowa and Illinois, and were captured at Rockford by Altie Rogers, Olive Armstrong and Stella Rogers, three of the singers, who sued for salary. A compromise was finally reached and the company again took the road. During the trial Mordant knocked a lawyer down, for which he was fined. The Hollywood children, once managed by Bob Smith and Jackie Siebold, are with the party. They owe the *Gazette* company quite a bill for printing.

Jacob Hetrick, a graduate of the Fort Wayne college of medicine, has taken out a license to practice here.

August Huxoll, the Barr street grocer, left last night for Lincoln, Neb. He will also visit in Kansas before returning.

Dr. E. F. Sites has removed his dental office to rooms on the second floor, over Mordhurst's drug store.

J. A. Fox & Co. have sued C. L. Olds & Co., for \$400, on a note. W. P. P. Breen filed the papers in Judge O'Rourke's court.

Minnie Maddern was at Grand Rapids, last night and the night before. She played to great business and the papers speak well of her.

Mrs. James Strauss, wife of the Fort Wayne Medical college janitor, died last night and will be buried to-morrow from the Wayne street M. E. church.

Minnie Maddern will appear at Temple opera house to-morrow night "In Spite of All." She will have a magnificent audience, so the advance sale of seats tells us.

Secretary Reed, of the Tri-state Fair association, at Toledo, writes the officers of the Northern Indiana fair, asking their co-operation in organizing a spring trotting circuit to include Fort Wayne, Toledo, Dayton and Cincinnati. The scheme may be realized on a big scale.

The name of the old umbrella mender, killed on the Pittsburg road at Adams station, last Tuesday, is John Backer. He has no relatives, but has lived at Berne, Adams county, for a brief time. He was well known here and has many personal friends who will now recall him. He was born in Switzerland, in the canton of Berne.

The body of George Graham's first wife was found in a dry well at Brookline, Mo. Her form was naked and a gaping bullet hole was in her breast. An associated press telegram says that Graham will be lynched as soon as the body is identified and Mrs. Lee T. Breese and her husband are now en route to the scene.

Miss Charlotte Hanna, daughter of Mrs. Henry Hanna, died last night from a prolonged attack of consumption. Miss Hanna was twenty years of age, of a most lovable disposition, and her life endeared her not alone to her relatives, but to a circle of friends whose sorrow is deep. It is so sad to see a person swept down in life's green spring, but memories of the warmest nature go with the dead girl. The funeral will probably occur Sunday afternoon.

So large a per cent. of the Indianapolis business men are anxious that the Indianapolis, Peru & Chicago road should again be made a local road to Indianapolis, that they will be glad to know that one who is in position to understand the situation says that, without question, it will be cut loose from the Wabash system. The liabilities which the Wabash people, to secure the road, cannot evade paying, amount to \$3,420,000, which is certainly more than the road is worth to the Wabash.

Mr. F. H. Bernard has returned from Indianapolis, where he attended a meeting of the Indiana republican committee. The election for state chairman was postponed for two weeks. In executive session some informal talk occurred as to the time for the state convention. On this point the drift of opinion showed a general desire for a date later than usual. The convention, in answer to this, may not occur until August or September. A basis of representation, however, was agreed upon. This gives one delegate to each 200 votes cast for Blaine, and one for the fraction over a hundred, which will make the delegated strength of the body over twelve hundred.

## HYMENEAL.

Marriage of Miss Dorothea Hartman and Mr. Charles Rose.

At the Lutheran church in Adams township, yesterday at 2:30, by Rev. Ferdinand Stock, occurred the marriage of Miss Dorothea, the accomplished daughter of County Commissioner Henry Hartman, and Mr. Charles Rose, of the firm of Hartman & Rose, the grocers on East Wayne street, this city, the bridesmaids being Misses Lizzie Horstmeier, Polly Hartman and Kate Hartman, Messrs. Fred Keil and Christ and Henry Rose acting as groomsmen. The bride was handsomely attired and looked very charming.

In the evening reception was tendered the young people at the spacious farm mansion of Mr. Hartman, which was attended by numerous persons from this city, as well as the entire neighborhood of country folks, who partook bountifully of the county commissioner's sumptuous repast, after which music, dancing and games were the order, and lasted until the break of day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose were the recipients of many handsome and costly presents. On Monday next they will be "at home" to their legion of friends at No. 196 Ewing street, in this city, which the groom has already furnished. They set their bark to sail on the sea of matrimony under most favorable auspices, bearing with them the best wishes of innumerable friends that they may have a long, prosperous and happy voyage, in which wish THE SENTINEL most heartily joins.

## THE FIRST GUN.

The Date of the Wayne Township Democratic Convention Fixed for April 3—New Delegates to Be Elected.

The Wayne township central committee met at city hall this morning, with many precincts represented. Mr. John Wilkinson was chairman, and Louis Fox secretary. The splendid management of township affairs in the past was noted favorably, and this fact will commend the democratic party to continued favors from the people.

Mr. Fred. C. Boltz moved for the election of new delegates for the next convention. This was agreed to, and Wm. Doshmon named Saturday, April 3d, as the date of the Wayne township convention. Four delegates will be elected from each ward in the city, and four from Wayne township, outside the city, Friday afternoon, April 2, between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock.

The voting places for the election of delegates were named as follows:

First ward—Hartman's grocery.  
Second ward—Esquire Ryan's office.  
Third ward—Custer House.  
Fourth ward—Yergen's old paintshop.  
Fifth ward—Rippe's livery stable.  
Sixth ward—Corner of Bass and Hoagland avenue.  
Seventh ward—New engine house.  
Eighth ward—Corner of Washington and Harmer streets.  
Ninth ward—Strodel's boarding house.  
Wayne tp.—Read's livery stable.

The committeemen will at once organize their wards and the townships and no effort will be spared to nominate a good ticket and elect it. The regular voting places on election day, April 5, are fixed by law, two in each ward, and will be published later.

## THE CALL.

In compliance with the instructions of the Wayne township central committee, all democrats are urged to assemble at the voting precincts named above, Friday, April 2, between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m. to select delegates to the township convention called for Saturday, April 3. One township trustee, one assessor, three justices of the peace, three constables and a road supervisor in each district are to be chosen. The importance of the election will impress itself on all democrats. If good, competent men are nominated, they will be elected, and the first duty of the democrats is to see that only the best succeed. The democratic party desires to vote the people with every power, first in choosing delegates, then in electing the men they nominate. Exercise this supreme right.

Truly yours,  
JOHN WILKINSON,  
Chairman.

LOUIS FOX, secretary.

## THE QUILL MEN.

Their Annual Session at Indianapolis—Their Summer Meeting to Occur at Fort Wayne.

The sixth annual meeting of the Democratic Editorial association, of Indiana, at the Grand hotel, Indianapolis, yesterday, resulted in a marked difference of opinion relative to the administration. About thirty of the gentlemen of the country press were present, with Scott Ray, of the *Shelbyville Democrat*, presiding and Lucien Short, of the *Franklin Democrat*, fulfilling the duties of secretary. Resolutions were adopted criticising the present civil service law, sympathizing with Mrs. T. A. Hendricks in the death of her husband, deprecating the efforts of democrats to keep republicans in office, favoring trade with South America, the continued coinage of silver for the payment of government obligations and a revision of the tariff.

H. H. Francis, of the *Michigan City Dispatch*, was chosen president; Wm. K. Sheffer, of Angola, vice president; J. A. Forsyth, of Greensburg, secretary, and A. T. Bitters, of Rochester, treasurer. Col. I. B. McDonald is a director and the summer meeting of the association will be in Fort Wayne.

"Monte Cristo" To-night.  
As announced by the morning papers Mrs. Frederick Bock, leading lady in "Monte Cristo," has sufficiently recovered to be able to resume her place on the stage. Her illness was briefly mentioned in these columns yesterday, but it was not until a late hour last night that the physician gave his consent to her appearance to-day. "Monte Cristo," it is not necessary to say, is one of the most thrilling of modern dramas and by this company it is superbly mounted. It will be produced without fail. Prices as usual and reserved seats can be secured at Woodworth's without extra charge.

## Real Estate Transfers.

Olds Bros., real estate agents, room No. 8, Foster block, report the following recorded real estate transfers:

Bayless Swift to Wm. Fleming et al, by warranty deed, one acre in section 8, St. Joseph township, for \$200.

Nothing afforded me any relief for rheumatism until I tried Athlophoros. I used four bottles of the medicine, and have not felt any rheumatism since. It is a valuable medicine. Dolph Hotchkiss, 601 Hancock street, Peoria, Ill.

## FRENCH FANCY.

The Kind of Country They Want.

The traveler, curious in foreign customs, is sure to find the cities of Tonquin interesting. The shops open to the street, and have a slender stock of silk, cotton, porcelain or miscellaneous goods displayed partly in front—where the shop-keeper, usually a woman, sits behind it—or on shelves at the sides, or in the rear. The crowds that fill the streets, and the peculiarities of dress, though few, are strongly marked. The principal articles of attire are, when the weavers cannot afford silks, brown or drab tunics of cotton, worn one over the other to secure the requisite degree of warmth. The tunics worn by men and the women are the same in style, the latter being a little longer. The hats of the men and women are a distinctive feature. The former are conical, often two feet broad at the base, and simply slipped on over the head without regard to fit. Those worn by the women have the form of a shallow cheese-box, are three feet or more in diameter, their pose being maintained by a cap in the center, fitting the head, and by elaborate and costly silk tassels and strings attached to the sides and passing under the chin. The woman's hat, though so large, is made principally of palm leaves strengthened with small rattans, and is light. The man's hat is of bamboo matting and rattan, and, with its metal peak, considerably heavier. These hats, seen in large numbers, are the most noticeable feature in street scenes. The style was adopted by the natives because umbrellas and parasols, being a sign of official dignity, were forbidden, and some shelter from the sun and rain was necessary. The interdict is now removed, and cotton umbrellas are as common as in the streets of London. The natives the coolies, displaying them open with singular ostentation when there is neither sun nor rain. The shoe worn by men and women is a kind of a leather sandal, made flat for the men, but rising high in front and sometimes neat and showy when used by women. Even Anamese ladies of rank seldom wear stockings. The shoemakers are women, who ply their trade sitting on the street corners, with a small amount of leather beside them. The person needing shoes walks up to one of these daughters of Crispin, explains his wants, and waits while the shoes are being fabricated from materials already on hand.

## THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
New York, Feb. 25.—Wheat,  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher. No. 2 red, January, 93 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢. Corn,  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower. Mixed Western, 46 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢.  
Money easy at 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per cent.

## CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Wheat, 80 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢. Corn, 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ cash and Feb. Oats, 29 cash. Rye, 59 Barley, 60. Flaxseed, \$1 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Whisky, \$1 16. Pork, easy, \$10 65 cash and February. Lard, \$5 29 $\frac{1}{2}$  cash and February.

## Coroner's Notice.

Information is wanted of a man named Abraham Babcock, who was killed on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway near Fort Wayne on the 23d day of February. He was aged about fifty years, wore at the time light coat, dark pants and brown hat. He had tools, etc., in his possession for umbrella repairing.  
26-H  
JAMES M. DENNEY,  
Coroner Allen County.

Serofula diseases manifest themselves in the spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, and removes every taint of serofula.

W. F. Geller, of the Chicago bakery, furnished the ice cream, ices, Roman punch, pyramids and assorted cakes for the Aaron-Falk nuptials.

## Would You Have Good DRY WOOD.

Call and see the stock I keep. Hickory, Beech and Sugar, ALL BODY wood, at Lowest Market Price. Yards near Bloomingdale Bridge.

J. M. MODERWELL.  
Telephone 54.  
Feb. 25-1m

## Pyke's Grocery,

80 Calhoun Street.

Finest Coffees Roasted Fresh every day.

## TEAS

English Breakfast,  
Formosa Oolong,  
Young Hyson,  
Japan Fried,  
No finer goods to be found in any market.

Fine groceries and Bottle Wines always on hand.  
Aug 4-17



# The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1886

PRICE THREE CENTS

## FURY!

Launched Against Eastern Sunshine.

A Most Disastrous Storm Sweeps over Baltimore, Pittsburg and New York City.

A Sister of the Late Governor Seymour Whirled from a Train by the Gale.

### A BLIZZARD

Strikes New York and is Likely to Prove Disastrous.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

New York, Feb. 26.—A western blizzard has reached New York. The mercury has fallen over twenty degrees in the past few hours, and the streets that were deluged with rain yesterday are covered with ice to-day. The wind is blowing a gale, and it is feared it will prove disastrous.

Travel on the elevated roads is greatly delayed. Signal service officers say the storm in point of velocity was the severest in fifteen years.

BUFFALO, Feb. 26.—One of the heaviest gales of the season set in last night and continued to-day. The wind reached a velocity of fifty-seven miles an hour. At 10 o'clock it moderated to forty an hour. The temperature is 4 degrees above zero. About 9 o'clock last night, while the wind was blowing a strong gale, a lady said to be a sister of the late Ex-governor Seymour, was blown from a Lake Shore train between Erie & Dunkirk. She attempted to pass from the dining car to the sleeper with her husband. No sooner had she stepped upon the platform than she was carried swiftly off of the train. The train backed nearly a mile before they found the lady who had escaped death, but received a deep gash over the left temple.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 26.—After a fearful rain-storm last night, Baltimore and vicinity was visited by a hurricane far severer than for several years. In the northwestern part of the city houses were unroofed, and in several instances not only tin was blown from the roofs, but sheathing was torn off and hurled entirely across the streets. The damage will be considerable. To-day the wind is still very high, with frequent gusts of snow.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26.—The wind storm last night in the eastern part of this state blew down telegraph lines, and communication is almost entirely interrupted. The gale continued all night and was accompanied by a slight fall of snow. Within twenty-four hours the mercury fell 43 degrees.

### CHICAGO NEWS.

The McCormick Strike—Quite a Theft.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The committee of twelve ex-employees called on Mr. McCormick to-day and said they wanted to take the matter out of the hands of the Knights of Labor and settle it themselves.

N. K. Fairbanks & Co. are busily engaged through detectives in looking for their junior book-keeper and collector, said to have absconded with about \$5,000. The book-keeper was Frank Elders and the collector Louis Dendall. Both are married men and had been in the employ of the company for three or four years.

McCormick announced this afternoon that as a result of his conference with a committee of his late workmen, the lookout ends and the works will be started in a few days.

### Prize Fight.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26.—A prize fight with small gloves took place in a room in this city about 1 o'clock this morning between Joe Ridge, of Pittsburg, and William Clarke, of Reading. Twenty persons were present. The fight was according to Marquis of Queensbury rules for a purse of \$200, the winner to knock out his adversary in six rounds. The men fought desperately, but at the end of the sixth round the fight was declared a draw.

### Fire Record.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The dry goods store of Joseph Solomon, on East Division street, burned this morning. Loss, \$21,000; fully insured.

### Bank Falls.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

HOUSTON, Tex. Feb. 26.—The Houston savings bank closed its doors this morning with \$250,000 in its vaults.

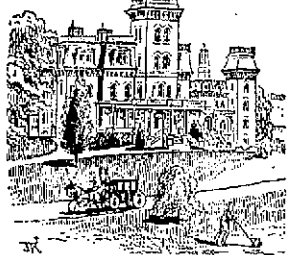
TILDEN AT HOME.  
His Palatial City and Country Residences.  
Greystone, the Country Seat in Which He Now Lives—His House at Gramercy Park, the Former Mecca for Politicians—Tilden's Tastes and Studies.



Special Correspondence.

New York, Feb. 26.—If the political history of the past quarter of a century could be faithfully and impartially written; if due credit were given to those who have been leaders of public thought, guides of public opinion, it would be found that the "Eagle of Greystone," the quiet and unostentatious Samuel J. Tilden, though a frail little man, has been a giant among the movers of men and events. But an acknowledgment of his public services cannot be made in his day nor likely in his generation. If they are ever made, the partisanship of his political opponents and the jealousies of members of his own party will prevent it.

There are thoughts that would occur to an unprejudiced observer after visiting Greystone and seeing Mr. Tilden among his charts and books and studies.



GREYSTONE.

Mr. Tilden's country home at Greystone is situated on the east bank of the Hudson, about eighteen miles from the New York city hall, and is one of the first among the beautiful homes of America. It was built by John T. Waring, a Massachusetts land manufacturer, who made his money, it is said, by using convict labor. The building and farm of about 100 acres cost him \$460,000. Mr. Tilden bought it in 1878 and has since been constantly at work improving it. Every day that is not stormy his car can be seen inspecting the various portions of his "farm," as he calls it, and it is a farm and an exceedingly well regulated one, the stock being the very best procurable. The greenhouses and graperies, erected during this year, are at present taking much of Mr. Tilden's attention. His purpose is to rival Mr. Gould in his collection of plants, and his fruit houses are designed to supply grapes and peaches all the year round. But it is the interior of the house that interests one most, particularly at this season. I can never forget an incident of my first visit to Greystone. It was in the fall of '83. My guide through the house on that occasion was Mr. Andrew H. Green, the ex-comptroller of New York city, who resides with Mr. Tilden. A telegram caused Mr. Green to excuse himself from me for a time while I enjoyed the works of art and magnificent old oaks in the spacious hall which runs through the building from east to west. Being attracted to the farther end of the hall, I passed Mr. Tilden's study just as the door opened when I saw a picture that startled me. It was Mr. Tilden as an invalid, and his niece, Miss Pelton, assisting him with his food, for the carrying of which his hands were too unsteady. This was a time when papers throughout the country were calling on him to again be a candidate for the presidency. I thought of how few could understand that his feeble body carried one of the brightest intellects of our time, and what a subject it would have made for the caricaturists, so I refrained from telling of it until now, when Mr. Tilden's condition is better known. Mr. Tilden has been for years almost deprived of the use of his hands. The relaxation of the vocal chords will not permit him to speak above a whisper, and at times scarcely talk. Otherwise his condition is very good for one who has just passed his 74th birthday.



MR. TILDEN IN HIS STUDY.

Few students devote as much time to their books as Mr. Tilden, and fewer possess in

such a remarkable way, the faculty of grasping, analyzing and retaining all they read. I took a hasty glance at the numerous books which were conveniently arranged on his study table. They all appeared to be either the memoirs of statesmen or pertained to statesmanship or economic subjects in some way. At every turn in the house are cases of books, each devoted to some special subject. Through the services of his amanuensis and two valets he is enabled to bring to hand immediately any work he desires to refer to. Often he will send a special messenger to his city house in Gramercy park for a book to assist him in his investigations. Like the great general he is, he has a room devoted to topography, where maps and charts of the whole world are kept for reference. The house throughout is furnished with every convenience that excellent taste could suggest, from a steam engine in the cellar to the powerful telescope in the upper chamber of the tower. The northern wing of the building is devoted, with the exception of a spacious billiard room, to the dozen servants and the culinary department. The walls of the house are hung with works of art of the choicest kind, prominent among which are excellent reproductions of the treasures of the Vatican. Above the parlor, music and reception rooms at the south side of the building are Mr. Tilden's apartments. The remainder of the house has accommodations for probably twenty-five guests. The house and grounds are constantly open to visitors. His guests number many of the most prominent public men of the country.

This is the house that was the Mecca for politicians until a few years ago. Here campaigns were planned, lines of policy discussed, and reconciliations between rival candidates and organizations effected. The house has recently been rebuilt. It is fitted out even more sumptuously than Greystone. Here is Mr. Tilden's great law library. It, together with his other books occupy five large rooms in an absolutely fireproof portion of the building. While Mr. Tilden lives these houses shall continue to be the resort for the leaders of the party whose



THE GRAMERCY PARK HOUSE.

Interests have been assiduously fostered there and where its younger members may draw inspiration and learn political wisdom. They are, in fact, temples devoted to statesmanship, and for that reason one of interest to every citizen.

### SELLING HORSES.

How it is Done in the Great City of London.

But up and down goes a horse, walking, or rather dancing, upon his hind legs; the biddings go on; a knowing-looking dealer plunges under the rails and makes a hasty survey of the animal's mouth in spite of its evident objection to the process. To the outside spectator there is always a degree of mystery about the auctioneer. How does he pick up the bids that are conveyed by a wink, perhaps, or an imperceptible movement of the chin—by some sign, anyhow, which the keenest attention of the observer fails to detect? But young Mr. Richard Tattersall seems to take to it all as naturally as possible. The greatest of the auctioneers rarely indulge in eloquence. A country practitioner will expend as much fire about an old frying-pan as Tattersall would about a 2,000-guinea rearing; but there is a manner that is more eloquent than words, and there is a kind of generalship in the business that comes out on great occasions. But here everything is sharp and decisive; the hammer comes down sharply upon the last bid. "Another turn," to the groom, who hangs on to the halter and flies up and down the track, while bystanders recede gracefully from the horse's heels. "A hundred and fifty-fifty-five—to be sold; and sixty against you—sixty-five—any advance—going." Bang! And, by this time, another animal is prancing along towards the rostrum, when the process of extracting the last bid and knocking down, metaphorically, the horse, is gone through with the same expedition. Meantime, from the gallery above, the number of the lots had been shown on a large placard, dealers mark off the piece with stubby pencils, and amateurs criticize the appearance and action of the animal under the hammer. And thus the sale goes on hour after hour, and before nightfall some 15,000 or 20,000 pounds worth of horseflesh will have changed owners, and to-morrow they will march away in strings to their new quarters—some back to the stables to summer pastures and lightsome frolics, others to carry youth and beauty in the parks, others again as coach horses to trundle stately old dowagers hither and thither, while here and there one—a good fence and fast—having seen its best days, will be consigned to the shafts of a hearse, and so end its career upon the auction stage of this London wilderness.—All the Year Round.

I NEVER know one who made it his business to lash the faults of other writers that was not guilty of greater himself.—Addison.

The Missouri Gratiot Society has 400 members, twenty-five of whom are women.

The King's palace in Corea is now lighted with electricity.

## SHARPI

Enquiry into the Electric Stocks

Mr. Morrison Sends a Sweeping Resolution on the Subject to the House.

Strike at the McCormick Reaper Works at an End—Horrible Crimes Related.

### CONGRESS.

Both Houses Active at Work To-day.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 26.—Mr. Mitchell addressed the senate on the bill recently introduced by him to provide for the abrogation of all treaties permitting the immigration of Chinese into the United States.

Mr. Morrison, from the committee on rules, reported a substitute for Messrs. Hanback and Pulitzer's resolutions directing inquiry into the Pan-Electric telephone matter. It provides for a select committee to make inquiry into any expenditure on the part of the government incurred relative to the rights of the Bell and Pan-Electric telephone companies to property of their patents to include all organizations and companies that have sprung out of the Pan-Electric telephone company, and also make full inquiry as to the issuance of stock known as the Pan-Electric telephone stock, or any stock of any other company, companies or organizations springing out of the Pan-Electric telephone company to any person or persons connected with either the legislative, judicial or executive departments of the government of the United States, to whom, where, when and for what consideration in money or in any other form, said stock was delivered, also as to what opinions, decisions and orders have been made by any officers connected with the government and by whom and all the circumstances connected therewith; also whether either telephone companies have in any manner improperly influenced or attempted to influence officers or official action by or through the public press.

After a brief, but excited debate, the resolutions reported from the committee on rules were adopted.

### A FOUL ASSASSIN.

A Man Beaten to Death in the Dark.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

PIERCE CITY, Mo., Feb. 26.—Robert Crockett, formerly lieutenant in a Missouri regiment of volunteers, and for a long time a resident of this town, was assassinated about 11 o'clock last night while on his way home, not over 150 yards from the court house. The murdered man was beaten to death with a blunt instrument in the hands of some one unknown.

### MURDERED

In His Cabin for \$200 by His Partner.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 26.—Frank Towner, an employee of the Ashen Smelter works, was found yesterday in his cabin with his head nearly severed from his body, and an axe covered with blood lying by his side. Towner was known to have concealed about his person fully \$200. The murderer is supposed to be John Reis, Towner's partner.

### WATENA

Is Hanged in the Presence of a Large Crowd.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

HEXENSLAER, Ind., Feb. 26.—Wabern Watena was hanged here this morning, for murder. The execution was conducted in the presence of over a thousand people. When on the trap Watena delivered a wild harangue, declaring his innocence and calling upon God to have mercy on his accusers. None of relatives were present.

### Passenger Rates.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Chicago lines running to the Missouri river are selling first class limited tickets to San Francisco at \$39.50. Emigrant tickets remain at \$27.

### Strike Over.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26.—The coke drawers at Morgan's foundry and the White and Summit works, who struck yesterday, returned to work this morning, the operators having conceded to increase. The operators have decided to release all Hungarians now under arrest for riot, except the ring leaders.

PERSONAL POINTS.  
Gathered Right About Us This Day.

Mr. Parker, of the Kendallville News, says he is not a chronic kicker.

L. W. Royce, of Warsaw is a member of the republican state central committee.

Joseph L. Crone has been indicted for burning the barn of John Shaffer near Lanesville.

The Whitley county circuit court was in session last week. A colored man served on the jury.

Prof. H. B. Brown, of the Valparaiso Normal school, and Miss Neva Axe were married last week.

The Newlight church at Alamo, Montgomery county, has been reorganized, the result of a recent revival.

The report that Rev. G. D. Watson, of Evansville, now at Windsor, Florida, was insane proves to be incorrect.

The C. I. St. L. and C. company has purchased 300 acres of land near Martinsville for a gravel pit, paying \$10,000.

The United Brethren congregation, at Albion, intend erecting a new church as soon as the weather will permit in the spring.

Mrs. Sarah Sample, widow of Henry T. Sample, Mrs. Wm. Shively and Mrs. John Lloyd, of Lafayette, died there yesterday.

The United Brethren protracted meeting at Albion lasted six weeks. During that time there were 101 converts and fifty-five persons united with the church.

Ben F. Dawson, of Angola, who has been in bad health and confined to his home much of the time for several months, was able to be up town again Saturday.

Considerable excitement has been caused by the recent discovery of bituminous coal on the Farm of Leroy Holloway, residing in Kankakee township, near Rolling Prairie, LaPorte county.

Ligonier is about to organize a stock company for the erection of a flouring mill, with all the latest improvements. The capital stock is fixed at \$80,000.

George L. Dart, Esq., an old and prominent citizen of Peru, died Monday night, after an illness of seven weeks, old age being the cause. He was seventy-two years old.

The five-year old daughter of W. H. Patterson, of Beauville, fell into a cistern. She was taken out black in the face and supposed to be lifeless, but with great exertion respiration was restored.

The jury in the Johnson-Britt slander suit at Franklin returned a verdict awarding \$1,000 to the plaintiff. This is the suit brought from Shelby county, on a change of venue, wherein Sarah Johnson wanted \$5,000 for defamation of character. If a new trial is not granted in this court the case will be appealed.

Fire at Columbus Wednesday morning destroyed the two-story frame building of Lawrence Riley, situated on the corner of Brown and Fifth streets, occupied by W. J. Sparks as a grocery and residence. The building was insured in the North British for \$500; total loss. Stock, \$400 in Citizens, of Pittsburg; partial loss. Incendiary.

The trial of Ben Blanchard, the well known speculator in Kansas land, whose operations astonished the whole western country, and whose flight to Mexico and subsequent sudden return to Terre Haute are well remembered, commenced yesterday in the circuit court at Terre Haute, when one of the numerous cases against him was called for trial.

A new swindling scheme is being worked by the fruit-tree men in Wabash county. Agents take a farmer's order for six or eight hundred dollars' worth of apricot trees, stating that the trees will bear in three years, when the tree men will take and pay for half the crop. The farmer in reality signs a negotiable note in return for trees, which cannot live in this climate.

The Cornua Headlight says: "The refusal of the United Brethren quarterly conference, held at Cornua, to pass upon the character of Rev. W. O. Butler, of Waterloo, he being a member of the G. A. R., and as such conflicting with the discipline of the church, on the grounds of secret societies, has stirred up a lively hornet's nest within that fold. In this respect a certain portion of the United Brethren church membership are decidedly hidebound. It is only a question of time when the church will go upon the rocks in factional contentions over the secret society question."

No pain remains where the affected part is rubbed with St. Jacobs Oil.

## EDISON

Talks About the Hoosier Telephone Law.

He Says It Will Drive Capital from Inventors, Stop the Work of Genius,

And Finally, He Thinks, the Supreme Court Will Declare It Unconstitutional.

### HARD ON US.

The Indiana Law Criticized by an Inventor.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
CINCINNATI, Feb. 26.—Mr. Edison, the well known inventor, spent the day here on his way to Florida with his bride. Speaking of the recent telephone decision in Indiana, he said, "If that doctrine is to be followed, the patent office might as well be shut up as inventors will not produce patents if they cannot be backed by capital. In England, where parliament not only fixed the rates, but provided for the purchase of electric light plants by municipalities at their value without any consideration of good will, the consequence is that the development of the electric light has been stopped. It would be hopeless to attempt to raise capital for an invention if the legislature fixes the compensation for the use of the patent. I believe the Indiana law will be pronounced unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States."

### Dead Bodies Found.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Feb. 26.—In a deserted camp of tramps near here, two unknown men were found murdered yesterday.

CAPTAIN CRAWFORD  
And the Stray Lead Fired Into Him.

[Special Correspondence.]  
SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 16.—A singular incident in the portrait of the man who hunted down the Apache Geronimo and his death in so doing. There is something in the expression that fascinates the attention. If error man bore his fate in his face, brave Capt. Crawford did. His eyes are alert and keen, the eyes of one accustomed to glance about on all sides, and be constantly on the lookout for danger.

Capt. Crawford was a native of Philadelphia, of Irish descent, like so many other of our best and bravest American soldiers. He was not a West Pointer, but enlisted as a private in a Pennsylvania regiment in the late war. When the colored regiments were formed it was with difficulty men could be found to enlist. Crawford was given a subordinate command in one of them. He thus became a member of the regular United States army. He was at length appointed to a captain in the Third United States Cavalry. After the war he was assigned to duty out on the border, which most soldiers hate like death. There this brave soldier, who rose from the ranks, has remained ever since, fighting Indians. He was never a "feather-bell" soldier. He has taken part in the Indian campaigns in Montana, Dakota, Idaho, Nebraska, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. When the savage Geronimo broke out of camp in New Mexico, in May, 1885, Capt. Crawford was assigned to the duty of hunting him down. It was a task whose difficulty few persons east can understand. It was like hunting for a treacherous chief world have been the greatest feat of his life in the cap of Capt. Crawford. His services to his country would have been recognized handsomely. But he laid hold on victory and died with it in his grasp.

The circumstances of his death are peculiarly melancholy. Our readers know already that he fell dead with a bullet in his head, a ball fired by hands ostentatiously friendly. Geronimo was run down at last in Mexico, 230 miles south of the New Mexico border. The spot was in the mountains of western Mexico, in Chihuahua county, very near the 165th meridian of west longitude. Mexican soldiers were pursuing the red enemy, too. He was accidental, after committing depredations in one country to the other the border into the other. Capt. Crawford had numbers of Indian scouts with him. It is claimed that the Mexicans mistook these for hostiles and fired on them. An attempt was made to signal the Mexicans and bring them to a parley, but before this could be done another volley was fired, and the dashing, untiring Indian fighter fell dead. There are those who believe that this firing was not wholly accidental, but that the Mexicans knew what they were about. It is hoped there will be an investigation.

MONTIMER WASHBURN.







